

WORLD OF SPORT

Phillies Consistent Leaders Red Sox Have Not Been So Fortunate

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In the leadership of the Philadelphia Americans and the Boston Americans, that has lasted since the middle of July about to be lost in this final terrific struggle for the top, or was the order of the two leagues at the end of the first week of play during this season to be maintained? Honest, we would like to know, just as much as you all.

It might have been sort of prophetic that the Phillies and Red Sox were topping their circuits on Monday April 22, when the first week of play had ended. You see, just for the sake of argument, we have out this season up into weeks, and have done some dusty investigating among the files. And we learn that at the end of these weekly periods, Philadelphia and Chicago have monopolized the lead in the National League, and that Boston, New York, Detroit and Chicago have led the American.

It was on July 13 that Philadelphia cracked criner for a number of hits, and won the game from St. Louis that put them in the lead, from which they have not yet been ousted.

On July 18, the following Sunday, the scores showed that the Red Sox had trapped Chicago, and had wrested from them a top notch position that has been blamed well, considering the wear and tear.

Just so you can get an idea of how things went, we are going to give you a peek at our notes on the subject. And to show our heart's on the left side, we stick in the Federals, for those who are strong for the outlaw circuit.

LEADERS	PCT.
Brookfield	1900
April 19	1000
Phillies667
Red Sox667
Brookfield833
April 26889
Tigers750
Brookfield775
May 3800
Yankees692
May 10684
Tigers708
May 17667
Phillies667
Yankees667
Pittsfield655
May 24611
Cubs617
White Sox625
Pittsfield611
May 31611
Cubs611
White Sox611
Pittsfield611
June 6585
Cubs636
White Sox568
Kansas City568
June 14565
Phillies565
White Sox520
Kansas City526
June 21598
Cubs598
White Sox598
Kansas City598
June 28596
Cubs596
White Sox596
St. Louis596
July 5545
Cubs545
White Sox545
Kansas City545
July 12558
Cubs558
White Sox558
Kansas City558
July 19547
Phillies547
Red Sox547
Kansas City547
July 26560
Phillies560
Red Sox560
Kansas City560
Aug. 2560
Phillies560
Red Sox560
Kansas City560
Aug. 9546
Phillies546

Injun On Warpath Heap Strong Want Footballer Scalps

indicating that coyotes better hunt a hole, for red grid warriors are beating their tom toms

Huh! Indian he heap like football. Going to beat smart whiteman this fall. Heap tackle him low, And you bet me keep him on the go. Whiteman going to use his head, But Indian he heap going to beat him bad. You bet me heap get down and play hard And whiteman he better be on guard. Huh! whiteman think Indian easy, You bet Indian he not lazy. Going to watch coach and heap catch on, From practice me no time be gone. Paleface sit and stare When big chief kicks ball through the air, And bucks through the line To tackle from behind. And maybe whiteman he knock me down, Huh! me don't stay on the ground, Me heap jump up quick and get to work, Even if face is covered with dirt. At game old Indian he sure be there, You bet he heap going to yell like a bear. When young Indian carry ball across the bars, And palefaces beat it for the cars. And maybe so me champion, If whiteman all the time gets spanking, Paleface going to say Indian sure sabe football. You bet he heap beats 'em all. —Johnson McAfee U. S. Indian School, Phoenix.

BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League				
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Philadelphia	73	56	.566	
Brooklyn	71	61	.537	
Boston	68	61	.527	
Chicago	61	66	.480	
St. Louis	64	70	.477	
Pittsburg	64	70	.477	
Cincinnati	62	69	.473	
New York	59	69	.461	
American League				
Boston	86	43	.667	
Detroit	85	48	.639	
Chicago	81	53	.605	
Washington	71	59	.546	
New York	59	65	.465	
St. Louis	53	79	.402	
Cleveland	51	82	.382	
Philadelphia	38	91	.295	
Federal League				
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Pittsburg	73	57	.562	
St. Louis	71	60	.541	
Chicago	70	62	.530	
Newark	67	61	.523	
Kansas City	63	59	.519	
Buffalo	68	68	.500	
Brooklyn	65	69	.485	
Baltimore	43	85	.336	
Coast League				
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	
San Francisco	74	70	.513	
Los Angeles	50	75	.400	
Salt Lake	78	78	.500	
Vernon	80	81	.496	
Portland	68	86	.441	
Oakland	72	92	.438	
WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY				

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National League	
Boston at Chicago	73-56 .566
New York at Cincinnati	71-61 .537
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	68-61 .527
Brooklyn at St. Louis	61-66 .480
American League	
Chicago at Boston	86-43 .667
Detroit at New York	85-48 .639
Cleveland at Washington	81-53 .605
St. Louis at Philadelphia	64-70 .477
Federal League	
Newark at St. Louis	67-61 .523
Baltimore at Chicago	65-69 .485
Buffalo at Kansas City	68-68 .500
Pittsburg at Brooklyn	73-57 .562
Coast League	
Vernon at Salt Lake	80-81 .496
Portland at Oakland	68-86 .441
San Francisco at Los Angeles	74-70 .513

National League

PIRATES AND BRAVES DIVIDE
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—Adams and effective in the first and Nelt and Barnes were hit hard. Rudolph was steady at critical times in the second game, but Kautlehner was wild, a fact which lost him the game.
Score—
R H E
Boston

CRAVATH—THAT'S ALL
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Cravath's drive over the deep part of the centerfield wall, which was one of the longest in the history of the park, with the bases full in the eighth, gave the locals the victory.
Score—
R H E
New York

CINCINNATI'S CLEAN SWEEP
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—The visitors made a clean sweep of the series. They took advantage of Meadows' wildness and won easily today.
Score—
R H E
Cincinnati

No others.

American League

RED SOX BATTING EYE
BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The locals regained their batting eye and won easily. Ruth was baffling save in two innings.
Score—
R H E
Philadelphia

HAMILTON BEATS ROOKIE
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Vance, a recruit from St. Joseph, Mo., started his first game for the locals and made a good impression. The Yankees could not hit Hamilton, however.
Score—
R H E
St. Louis

TYGER TWIRLERS WEAK
CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—The ineffective pitching of James and Coveleski allowed the locals to win.
Score—
R H E
Detroit

TOLLESON IS TENNIS CHAMP

The tennis championship battle was settled for three months at least when Red Tolleason won the Juvenile "Y" tennis championship at the Y stadium. It was a hard final but Tolleason by his experience and good playing triumphed over Torrea, a pugnacious Irish kid, who although small and skinny gave Tolleason the run of his life.

About fifty kids sat in the balcony and howled themselves hoarse cheering their favorites.

The age limit was fifteen years. There were thirteen contestants, each pair playing two out of three sets. Although a number of the boys played their first tennis match a few future McLaughlins and Bundys were unearthed and will be heard from later.

The contestants were as follows: Lair, Corgins, Becker, Brown, Egner, Torrea, Coyle, Winslow, Watson, Tolleason, Muddersbach, J. Irvine, Baker.

Semi-finals: Lair, 3-6, 1-6, vs. Torrea 6-3, 6-1; Tolleason, 6-0, 6-0, vs. Baker, 0-6, 0-6.

Final: Tolleason, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, vs. Torrea, 6-1, 3-6, 2-6.

Score: Chaney, Young, L. Irvine. In charge of R. R. Boardman.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3; Kansas City 1.
Newark 0; St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 0; Brooklyn 2.
No others.

SHOW AT PANAMA FAIR TO PROVE HORSE IS AS POPULAR AS EVER



Lord Rose (leader) and Rose Boy, winners at Syracuse and Rochester in September, 1914. Entrants in Panama exposition special horse show.

In connection with the general horse show that it will conduct during the first half of next month, the Panama-Pacific exposition will have a special horse show which, its promoters believe, will demonstrate to the world that the horse is as high in popular esteem as ever. The special horse show will be an important society event.

RUSSIANS SIDE-SWIPE THE POOR NEUTRALS

The next to last match in the Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament for the juniors, resulted in a two to one victory for the Russians. The Neutrals were the losers, and are now compelled to win all the remainder of their games in order to break even with the leading Germans. Yesterday's stars were Chase for the Neutrals and Cavness of the Russ.

GIBBONS FAVORED IN BETTING AT NEW YORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Although no championship is at stake and neither of the con-

Putney's outfit will meet Grosse's next.

The standing—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Germans	7	2	.778
Neutrals	4	5	.444
Russians	4	8	.333

testants holds a title, the ten round bout between Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons is the most talked of or any pugilistic event since the closing days of the Horton law fifteen years ago.

The men meet in the Brighton Beach motorhome tomorrow night and are to weigh 147 pounds at three in the afternoon.

Gibbons is a slight favorite in the betting here.

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Vernon 5; Salt Lake 12.

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